



Shake it pardner...it's Bar None time.

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Pete, Bert say no

Although invitations to address a Monday Legislature rally have been sent to Alberta's Premier Peter Lougheed and advanced education minister Bert Hohol, Equal Access Committee members say no reply has yet been received from either official.

The Alberta Committee for Equal Access to Education has planned a rally for Monday, April 4 to protest differential fees. The rally will be held at 1 p.m. in the university Quad and 2:30 p.m. in front of the Legislature Building.

But Brian Mason, one of the

spokesmen for the Equal Access Committee, says there may not be anyone from the government at the Legislature to greet the protesters.

"However, we've already received a lot of support for the rally and we're hoping it will be a success even if no government official talks with us," Mason said Wednesday as he indicated province-wide support for the protest.

"We've received support from students' unions at the U of L, U of C and Mount Royal College," Mason said, "and contingents are expected from those places as well as Lethbridge and Red Deer Community Colleges. The Alberta Federation of Labor is also supporting our protest, as is the U of A Chaplaincy Association."

Mason said there would be speakers both in the Quad and at the Legislature but that the speakers have not been finalized for the Quad rally.

But, Mason added, U of A foreign student advisor Ruth Groberman, a person from the AFL, Alberta opposition leaders Grant Nottley and Robert Clark and student officials will speak to the 2:30 p.m. Legislature gathering. The Calgary Street Theatre will also perform at the Legislature.

CUPE condemns

Nearly 40 Students' Union CUPE employees condemned two-tier tuition fees at a meeting in SUB last night.

A spokesman for CUPE local 1368 said, "we wish to make our position as public as possible, there is simply no real reason for a two-tier fee structure."

The spokesman added that his group is planning to put their position before Minister of Advanced Education, Bert Hohol, on the eve of the April 4 demonstration to be held in front of the Legislative building.

A rally to oppose differential fees will be held Monday, April 4 at 1 p.m. in Quad. The rally will move to a 2:30 p.m. protest in front of the Legislature. All those interested in university autonomy and equal access to education are invited to attend.

Report calls for tight admissions

by Doug Torrance

Recommendations for more selective admissions procedures and an expansion of the practicum program highlight "A Discussion Paper on Teacher Education" released this week by the Undergraduate Studies Revisions Committee of the Faculty of Education.

The committee, chaired by Associate Dean R.S. Patterson, and composed of representatives from all faculty departments, has also put forth observations and suggestions concerning undergraduate content, course requirements, and the supporting services of the faculty.

No sex contact

A reply to a question in Monday's GFC meeting indicates that of the 16 sexual assaults reported to Campus Security last year, none of them involved physical contact.

None of the incidents took place between midnight and 11 a.m., Ron Phillips, as the university's vice-president in charge of planning development, told GFC in answer to history professor Dr. Fred de Luna's request for more detailed information on sexual assaults and thefts on campus in 1976.

Eleven cases of indecent exposure were reported, two cases of obscene phone calls, two cases of peeping and one case of indecent advance were reported, Phillips told GFC.

Two assaults occurred off-campus, one incident occurred in the morning, seven occurred in the afternoon, four occurred between six and nine p.m. and four occurred between nine p.m. and midnight, he said.

Phillips also noted that no assaults outside of buildings between six p.m. and two a.m.

have been brought to the knowledge of Campus Security in the past year.

Phillips' answer also detailed the times of the 141 thefts reported to campus security last year, noting that 103 thefts involved losses less than \$200, 32 involved losses between \$200 and \$2,000, and six involved losses greater than \$2,000.

In the cases of losses greater than \$2,000, Phillips said, four were private cars, one was a privately-owned camera, and one was equipment stolen from the Fine Arts Building.

Election results

Nick Cooke and Sandy Kavanagh won in Wednesday's election as Science reps on Students' Council.

Bill Stewart and Stephen Kushner won as Arts reps to Council, Returning Officer Michael Amerongen reported.

The report states more stringent admissions regulations are warranted by declining availability of resources and demand for teachers. The committee suggests the following admissions requirements for the B.Ed. program:

— a 65 per cent GPA in four high school examination subjects, including 65 per cent in English 30

— successful completion of the Faculty speech test

— achievement of required performance level in the Faculty of Education Admissions test, which would include English, Mathematics, and Canadian Studies

— an interview by a small team of faculty personnel, plus a teacher from the school systems

— a character and personality reference letter solicited by the faculty, directly from the students' high school or a recent employer.

Concerning the practicum program, the committee concluded that "the Faculty should formally acknowledge the importance of the field experience component of the program by increasing the minimum credit

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ED. REPORT from page one

requirement in this area and by dedicating more resources to the endeavor."

Recommendation concerning practicum came from Dr. R.K. Jackson, Coordinator of the Division of Field Experience, and from the joint submission of the U of A, Alberta Teachers Association, and Alberta School Trustees Association to the Alberta government requesting more

funding for an expanded practicum program.

The recommendations include increased field time for student teachers, increased faculty supervision, and more comprehensive evaluation of student teacher performance.

Through its evaluation of the undergraduate programs in the faculty, the committee concluded that teacher preparation

should go beyond the demand of teaching in elementary and secondary schools, and gradually extend to "help prepare teachers for post-secondary-adult learning situations."

In addition, the faculty should create courses designed specifically to familiarize the student with the role expectations a teacher faces, as well as the "physical, emotional and mental demands associated with being a teacher," according to the discussion paper.

The committee endorses a component model which identifies the essential elements of teacher preparation such as the one already in use, but suggests that it be modified to better clarify

the interrelationships of these disparate elements. It is also recommended that the model include a professional term with at least five weeks of full-day student teaching.

The discussion paper states that although the committee "has recognized that it is highly unlikely the faculty will receive additional resources to facilitate and accommodate proposed reforms, (it) has chosen to state its preferred position, leaving to the Faculty of Education Council and the Dean to determine what should and can be implemented."

In its analysis of the supporting services of the faculty, the committee found that "there has been a deterioration in the quality of communication links among

departments and with other institutions, organizations, agencies, and students, resulting in the undermining of cooperative relations." The committee recommends steps be taken to reverse this trend in the interest of providing the best teacher preparation possible.

Since the committee was established last September, input has come from leaders in all spheres of educational activity. The discussion paper is a preliminary report designed to stimulate comment and reaction in the educational community, intended to help the committee in preparing its final report for the Faculty of Education Council, due in mid-April.

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DNA juggling centre

WASHINGTON (ENS-CUP) — The once-famous Fort Detrick Medical Center, located in the Washington, D.C. suburbs, will soon become the federal government's center for recombinant DNA research.

According to the National Institutes of Health, Fort Detrick will be used for controversial experiments in genetic manipulation, at a cost of \$2 million to the U.S. taxpayer.

The genetic research conducted at Fort Detrick will be the most extensive in the US and will

include research with primates, be that monkeys or man. The genetic experimentation will be subject to federal research guidelines and standards.

Fort Detrick was used as a germ-warfare research center until 1972. It has been the site of more than 400 accidental infections and at least three deaths.

Answers

1. e) 13
2. a) Ron Ward b) Rick Dudley c) Gordie Howe d) Vaclav Nedomansky
3. False. The Quakers were there from 1930-31.
4. New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox
5. a) Niagara Falls b) Denver c) Vancouver d) Edmonton
6. Turk Broda, Johnny Bower, Terry Sawchuk, Harry Lumley and Al Rollins
7. a) Frank Clair and d) Lew Hayman
8. 1970-71 Boston Bruins (399)
9. 15, 1969-70
10. California Golden Seals

New ESA executive

The Education Students' Association (ESA) has a new executive, which will assume duties April 1.

All positions on the executive were filled by acclamation, following the closure of nominations March 11 with only one candidate for each position.

Randy Tighe will be the president for 1977-78. Sandy

Mykytiuk is academic vp; Kathy Fentiman is vp social; Darold Roles vp finance; Bob Raynard vp sales; Alan Minue vp publicity and Rita Dirks will be the secretary.

The new ESA council will take office on Friday, with a social being held the same day at 3 p.m.

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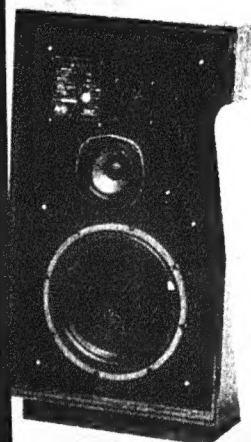
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U of A team working on new technique...

Oh weld, lasers at last

by Don Truckey

Laser research being conducted by a team of U of A engineers may result in a greatly-improved welding technique — possibly applicable to better and safer construction of northern pipelines — if the program receives sufficient funding to continue.

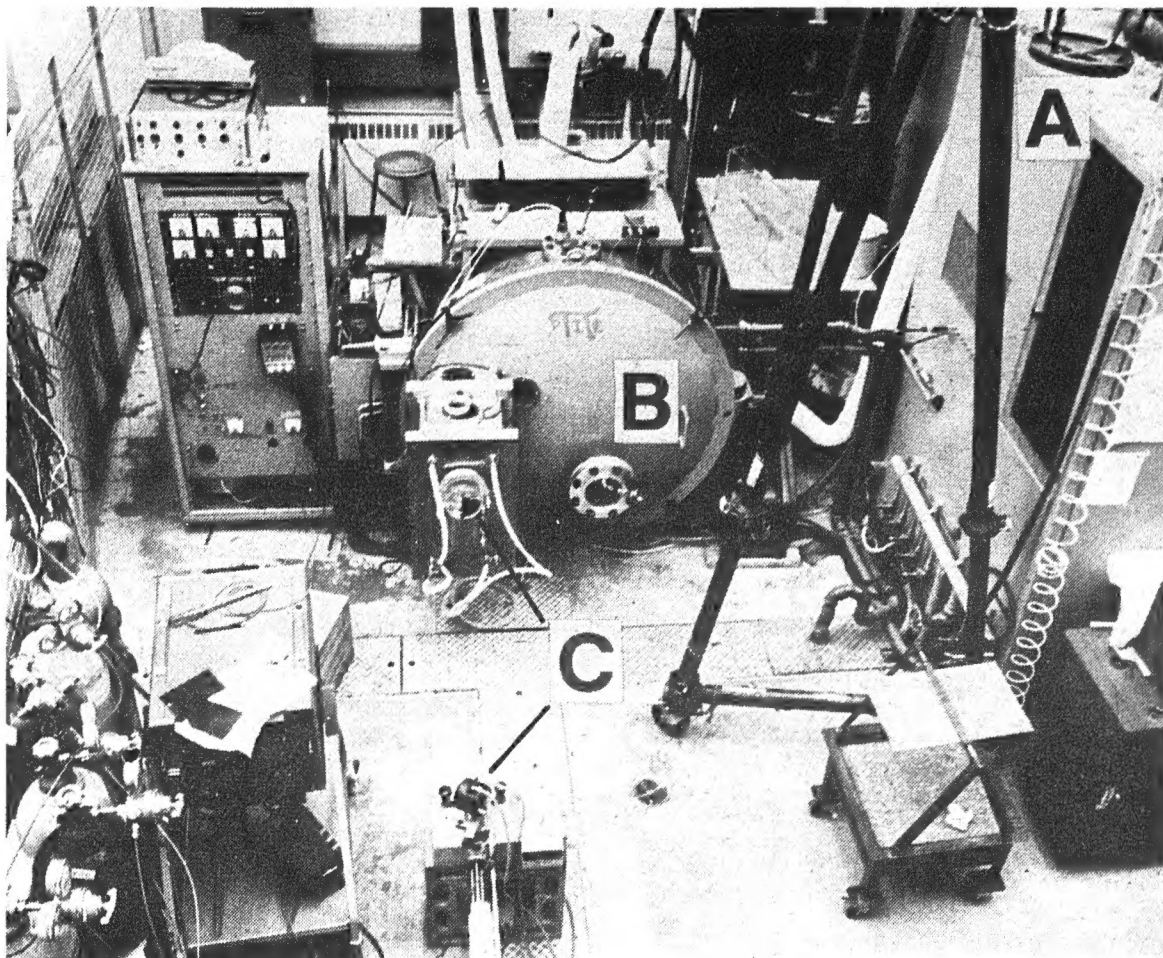
A team of U of A researchers, headed by electrical engineer Dr. Herb Seguin, are attempting to apply the unique characteristics of the laser to practical welding problems.

"The process would produce very high quality welds — much better than conventional arc welding — and would be remarkably faster. We anticipate speeds ranging between 50 and 100 inches per minute," Seguin said in a Wednesday interview.

But the research hasn't actually produced a welding laser yet, and Seguin said if the National Research Council doesn't re-new a grant that funded the project for the past two years, the laser welder may never be a reality. At least not here.

"The process has been done elsewhere in a simple form," Seguin said. "A few private American companies have produced laboratory laser welders and their results are very encouraging. Such work is highly proprietary and difficult to get information on what is a very competitive field."

To be a viable welding technique, Seguin said, a laser welder must be relatively inexpensive to build, efficient in operation, and compact enough to be easily transported to the jobsite, power supply included.



Electrical Eng. laser facility

This apparatus, set up in the basement of the Civ. Elec. Engineering Bldg., produces a medium-strength research laser. The power source (A), connected to the laser generating device (B), produces a beam across the gap indicated at (C).

Such units, Seguin said, could hopefully perform the thousands of welds required on a major northern pipeline faster, cheaper and safer than conventional methods.

"The quality of arc welding is directly proportional to the skill of the worker," he said. "The laser has potential for an automatic

process that could eliminate the human error factor. Obviously, one would like to get as close to zero failure probability as possible.

"Some of the problems encountered in field welding, like working in a trench, could probably be overcome with mirror systems," he said.

"The quality control necessary for pipeline welding in the north is extremely high. You simply cannot afford the ecological consequences of a failure.

"Laser welding would solidly join square edges of pipe (not bevelled, as in arc welding) with heat fusion, utilizing the pure light energy of the beam. And the same laser could be used at

various intensities to cut, clean and heat-treat the pipe (alter the characteristics of the steel).

"Laser welding could significantly cut contamination in the weld. Arc welding uses a foreign material to join two pieces of metal, which can introduce impurities. And dirt, dust, wind and rain all affect the quality of the weld."

Arc welding often weakens the area of pipe surrounding the joint, Seguin said, because the heat necessary for welding is also conducted sideways along the pipe and weakens the crystal structure of the metal.

Laser welding, he remarked, would be somewhat like fusing two pieces of plastic with a hot knife so quickly the material on either side of the joint would not be affected by the heat at all.

The steel industry is interested in the process, Seguin said, because each piece of pipe has an arc weld running the full length which takes far more time to seal with an arc than it would with a laser.

"If we can come up with a process that's even twice as fast as arc welding, it would double the output of a steel mill," Seguin remarked.

In answer to a question on jurisdictional problems in respect to pipelines, Seguin commented he's confident a pipeline through northern Canada will be built and expressed optimism on the question of native land claims.

"I think the issues will be settled, like they were in James Bay and Churchill Falls where the native people did very well. I'm sure they'll do very well in the north too — energy is expensive and we're going to have to pay for pipelines and land claims if we are going to get it."

GFC—debate, defer

Decisions made Monday by General Faculties Council (GFC) ranged from putting off a vote on changing procedures for departure from final exam schedules to putting off the end of the term of office of GFC student members.

The motion on departures from the final exam schedule was put forward by Ken McFarlane (SU vp academic). He said that he has received complaints from several students that they have been hurt by changes in the final exam schedule made by their classes in the final part of the term. He said that the final exam schedule set out in the calendar is like an informal contract with every student. He recommended that, in order for a final exam to be moved, every student registered for credit in a class must independently send his written consent to the change to the dean's office.

McFarlane said that under the present system, where the only condition is approval by the faculty council, many students had been forced by peer pressure into signing a petition not in their best interests.

When several members said that the procedures as set out in the motion would make any changes impossible, the motion was tabled for further study.

A motion to make it compulsory that final examinations in half-year courses given in the second term be limited to two hours was defeated. In arguing for the motion, Marilyn Lee pointed out that, from practical considerations, exams can only be two hours in the first term, so that, for equity, second-term half-year finals should be limited to two hours.

In other business: since

many student positions on GFC for next year remain unclaimed, and since several items felt to be important to students will be

discussed next month, the term of office for present student members was extended by one month.

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SAT. APRIL 2
AT 9:30 P.M.



The Gateway

THE GATEWAY is the newspaper of the students of the University of Alberta. It is published by the Students' Union twice weekly during the winter session on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Contents are the responsibility of the editor, opinions are those of the person expressing them. Letters to the editor on any subject are welcome, but must be signed. Please keep them short: letters should not exceed 200 words. Deadlines for submitting copy are 2 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. Main offices are located in Room 282, SUB for Gateway, Room 238 SUB for Media Productions. Phone 432-5168, 432-5178, 432-5750. Advertising 432-3423. Circulation 18,500.

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editorial

It's backslapping time of year as another season of student politics draws to a close. At tonight's changeover meeting of Students' Council, there are sure to be many encouraging words for this year's Students' Union Executive, and in examining the year in retrospect, I think it's only proper to offer a vote of thanks from the Gateway to the Exec.

This year's SU Executive have been one of the hardest working and intelligent of the past five years. President Len Zoeteman was best characterized by his role as mediator, willing to listen to both sides of an argument before arriving at a conclusion. This sometimes served him in bad stead since he was swayed in some situations where a firmer person would not have been, but on the whole Len worked hard, won the trust and admiration of many around him, and grew into his role as president as the year went by so that he filled his position admirably in his latter months.

Although it's not normal for a brother to praise his sister in this editorial column, I think most close observers of student politics would agree with me that finance vice-president Eileen Gillese did a lot of fine administrative and financial work for the SU. Her acumen and energy made her opinions highly valued at many meetings with the university, as well, and her work won many battles for the Students' Union, and a lot of respect for students.

And, even though I have of late criticized academic vice-president Ken McFarlane in this column, people should recognize that his skills as a debater in GFC and GFC exec., for instance, also won a lot of battles for the SU. McFarlane's programs should have a long-lasting beneficial effect for students on this campus and he is to be congratulated for his work on the many projects he promised to undertake and completed during his term of office.

Services vp Jan Gude was left with some big shoes to fill after hard-working politico Terry Sharon left office, but he filled them well, and, as with the other executive members, worked hard and brought a lot of reason and intelligence to his work with the SU. His work with the clubs was especially valuable, and his attitude matured politically throughout the year.

Executive vp Howard Hoggins, besides being one of the nicest persons that I know of who has ever held political office, devoted himself to his job and gave the SU some pretty good PR. More importantly, Howard took a moral stand at the beginning of this year, against differential fees, and has never backed down from it. So, on top of his work as exec. vp — which he did, and did well — Howard also devoted scores of hours to fighting differentials.

Despite such salutary commendations, however, I should note the Executive this year had one major failing — they generally shied away from "political" issues. They supported motherhood issues, of course; but backed away on public issues such as the Oct. 14 Day of Protest and the differential fee protest (save Howard's resolute support throughout). Let's hope they haven't established a trend...

by Kevin Gillese

We deny YS affiliation...

In the last issue of the Gateway, there appeared in the election platform of the Young Socialists a passage advocating support for Cheryl Hume and Darrell Rankin.

When the Young Socialists approached us privately to offer their support for our slate we refused. Despite our clear "No," the Young Socialists went ahead deliberately in their Gateway submission to associate their campaign with ours. As a result several students have been misled into thinking that our slate is aligned with the Young Socialists.

In addition, we were not even informed that the Young Socialists intended to include any reference to us in their submission to the Gateway.

We categorically deny any affiliation, sympathy or support for the Young Socialists, and we

condemn their destructive political tactics.

Cheryl Hume
Darrell Rankin

...so do we

In reply to the letter by Hume and Rankin about the Young Socialists endorsement of them in the recent elections:

In the recent elections for Arts and Science representatives on Students' Council, the Young Socialists called for a vote by Arts students for the Hume-Rankin slate. We felt that we had a solid basis for endorsing their campaign as it was the only one in Arts that addressed itself to the real issues facing students. By endorsing them we were in no way implying that they are members of or are affiliated with the Young Socialists.

Nick Cooke
Katy LeRougetel

Here are the last-minute entries in the Cactus Buns contest. Mail in your votes today. And take note. Entomology dept. chairman George Ball (no. 2 last week) is out in front with 212 mail-in ballots to date!

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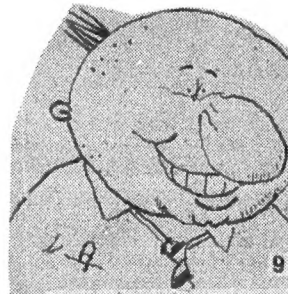


John S. Batiuk

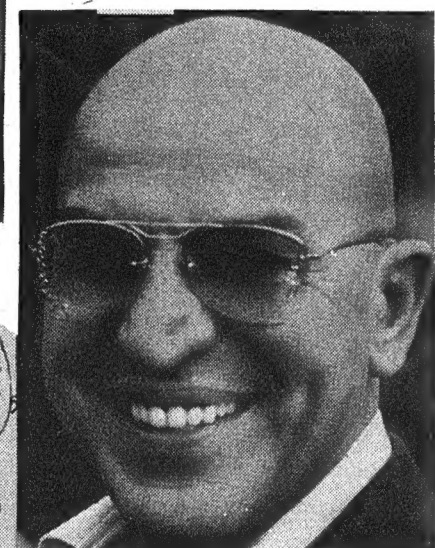
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8



WHO LOVES YA, BUBBY?



Boat races are big deal

On Friday, March 18 BACUS (Business Administration and Commerce Undergraduate Society), ESS (Engineering Students' Society) and ESA (Education Students' Association) combined to sponsor the First (and hopefully annual) Inter-faculty Boat races. Education won the race and a good time was had by all.

What prompts us to write, though, is not to report on what has the potential to become a major social event, but rather to criticize the Gateway's lack of coverage for this event. When asked why they didn't cover the boat races, the Gateway editor told me they didn't consider the event newsworthy. I am certain that the participants, the spectators, and anyone else with a sense of pride in his faculty consider the event newsworthy; the five faculties involved (Agriculture, Commerce, Education, Engineering and Law) certainly represent a large enough percentage of students that they deserve to have their interests catered to.

Admittedly, some may consider boat races cancerous to the scholastic image of the university. A complete university career, however, consists of more than academic exposure. The experience gained in competing with others will serve to enrich our academic lives and in so doing enrich ourselves.

As concerned students, of course, we must be made aware of the decisions made by the political bodies which govern our education. There is a definite need for the Gateway's reporting on the decisions made by the Students' Union, General Faculties Council, Board of Governors, etc. Stories like

"Dinstein raps Canada companies' boycott" or "Pot rules evict tenants" (the Gateway, March 24, 1977, p. 2 and 6 respectively), however, should not appear until local events have been covered. Inter-faculty com-

petitions should be made public; regardless of whether it concerns beer drinking, flag football, or even swallowing goldfish.

Bob Raynard
Vice President Sales and Service
Education Students' Association

Ags will be drags

The spring fever of the Aggies appears to bar none of the obnoxious indulgences which for the rest of the year are only repressed adolescent fantasies.

On Wednesday morning a female friend of mine passed by a group of Aggies in the Humanities Building promoting their annual bacchanal, Bar None. A square dance was in progress so she stopped to look on. Upon turning to continue walking to class when the dance finished, she suddenly found herself cinched by a lasso flung by one of the Aggies. Dragged back into the centre of the spectacle, she was immediately exhibited and auctioned to the highest bidder whose prize was to kiss her, regardless of her reluctance. It all happened so quickly that when released she was a little dazed and wanted only to escape.

Oh, but boys will be boys, won't they? After all, aren't women just simple, passive creatures who want only to be treated like cattle, cherished above all for the taste and fine texture of their meat? On the other hand, some cattle don't go to market, and perhaps it was only them to which the Aggies refer in the slogan printed on their T-shirts, "Thanks for the mammaries."

Perhaps NightWatch has

become so effective in discouraging night-time assaults on campus that the sexually frustrated have been forced into the light of day, disguised transparently as practitioners of "good, clean fun."

Doug Elves
Education IV

Chairman sets record straight

With respect to one tentative surmise of "Ombudsman," 15 March, it should be pointed out that during this academic year, as has been the case since at least 1961, all full professors in the Department of History engage in undergraduate courses. Four full professors are currently on leave: three are on sabbatical — two having exceeded the required years of service — and the fourth is a visiting Distinguished Professor with a foreign university.

W.J. Jones
Chairman
Department of History

Vp accused of naivete

If politicians wrote letters-to-the-editor every time they disagreed with the media's portrayal of them, newspapers would have to start going twice-daily to handle the flow.

Ken McFarlane, vp academic, is a case in point. His half-page letter describing just what a good guy he is served only to make me wish I'd never voted for him, despite the fact that his letter could easily double as a campaign speech.

McFarlane is mod. There's no doubt about it. Thus, peaceful

demonstrations would appear to be an "outmoded style of student activism," to him. True, we do live in a "fairly conservative society," and the reason we do is because of people like Ken McFarlane.

I'm glad to hear that "many" of McFarlane's friends attended the picket against the differential fees (some of my best friends are black, too) even if there was a "poor turn-out" of approx. 200 students. This "poor turn-out," according to our vp, indicates a lack of support for "this sort of tactic." Perhaps the fact that

there was such a poor turn-out at last year's SU elections indicates a lack of support for this sort of student election, and thus for Mr. McFarlane as well.

God help us all if Mr. McFarlane continues on in politics. If he does, he will no doubt carry with him his belief that "any government which responds to such duress would only appear weak in the eyes of the electorate." But those students are part of the electorate. And the government is there because the people put it there and its job is to

respond to the electorate.

Nobody at that picket thought it was going to cause an overnight disappearance of differential fees. They all knew it was simply a statement, so that "grass roots" politicians like Bert Hohol wouldn't forget that not everyone in Alberta is racist.

As for Mr. McFarlane's vague claim of having been approached by "at least two organizations" (was it two, or not; was it almost two, or less than two?) who "hesitate" now to take a stand on this issue because of media accounts of the picket is a ridiculous statement at best. You either tell us who they are and how many they are or you don't mention them at all, please, Mr. McFarlane. Because, of course, I have been contacted by at least ten organizations and 55 people whose decision to speak out on the issue was based on media accounts (but I can't tell you who they are).

And, if it is not "nice" to question the motivations of politicians, student or otherwise, well then I saw all power to not-niceness. We could have refused to consider the motivations behind Watergate and swallowed Nixon's proffered reason — that it was for the good of the country. You are unbelievably naive, Mr.

McFarlane, if you believe that a politician does not open him/herself up to such questioning the minute after election results are announced.

Just one more thing. Mr. McFarlane says he has "heard it mentioned on campus" that Gateway staff and "certain members" of the Equal Access to Education Committee only oppose the racist differential fees so they can bitch at the government. And worse, these "certain" people are allowing their philosophical beliefs to get mixed up in a political issue. (Ye Gods!) Everyone knows that one's philosophical beliefs have nothing whatsoever to do with political beliefs. Come on McFarlane, your 'moderate and rational' thought has left you painted into a corner here.

Is it too late to ask you to switch your major from Poli Sci to Zoology, Mr. McFarlane? I feel certain that in the future you would be able to do less harm to the public, if you would make that switch. Since you seem to have, at your tender age, already lost any idealism or belief in responsible government (if you ever possessed either) who knows what you'll be like in 20 years?

E. Thompson
Education III

Luckhardt lucks out — twice

With regards to your newspaper (sic) issue of March 29 I would like to take exception to comments of Mr. Luckhardt in his letter to the editor. As one of those "persons who intentionally entrapped Mr. Grude," I would object to your statement, sir. Our reasons for objection were not accurately conveyed by Gateway. Even if they were, you reflect in your own letter several of our concerns. The "sudden concern" for the Helsinki agreement is no more sudden than the concern for South Africa. The "well documented" motion you refer to was less than adequate, again as we suggested in our "ad hoc, flippant arguments." The movers were unaware of several studies on the issue "documenting" Canadian and international capital investment in South Africa.

Surely if we were concerned

with the Rothman's corp. we should also be concerned with Cadbury, U.S. Steel, and other connections to South Africa maintained by Canadians. Lastly but certainly not least if we object to the "pro-Nazi" regime in South Africa then how can we not object to Pro-nazi regimes in the

I would like to comment on the letter by Ken Luckhardt in the Tuesday, March 29th issue of the Gateway. The letter concerned the boycott of Carling O'Keefe products proposed by Jan Grude at a recent Students' Council meeting.

I do not see how, by threatening the livelihood of Carling O'Keefe workers in Calgary, one can possibly have an effect on the apartheid system in South Africa. Should beer sales drop, the workers will simply be laid off, and the com-

pany will absorb the loss. Therefore, I agree with the Council decision to leave the boycott to personal discretion. While I drink, and enjoy, some of the Carling O'Keefe products, I do not agree with, nor do I feel I am directly or indirectly contributing to South African apartheid. So, don't cut off Carling O'Keefe products at Students Union outlets, leave the choice to the consumer.

Kevan Warner
GFC, ESA former Council rep.

Ewen Nelson
Science II

Edmonton 97 plead continued day care support

This letter is in response to the article entitled "U of A Governors vote to Cover Day Care Deficit" which appeared in the Edmonton Journal recently. The article devoted most of its attention to the dissenting opinion of a U of A Board of Governors member, Peter Savaryn. Mr. Savaryn was quoted as opposing the extension of funding to a day care centre located in HUB in order to cover their operating deficit in 1976-77. Mr. Savaryn made the following comments:

— "Mothers should educate their children at home"

— "Spending on the day care center would take money away from education"

— "When mothers have children they should make a choice either to educate themselves or their families"

— "It is better for a child's development to have the mother at home."

We feel that it is indeed unfortunate that a person who holds such an influential position adheres to such an archaic and callous point of view. As law students we are keenly aware of the difficulties, financial and otherwise, faced by our fellow students who have children. To deny these people adequate day care facilities means denying them an education, and in some cases, denying the entire family a chance at a better life. Mr. Savaryn's opinion denies a mother's right to an education, but in many cases a father's as well. In order to afford law school, the spouse of a student must often work. If that spouse is also a mother, according to Mr. Savaryn, she should be at home with her children.

We take issue with the viewpoint that mothers must choose to educate themselves or their families, not both. An educated

mother can provide a more intellectually stimulating environment for her children. Furthermore, both parents owe a duty to their children. The onus on the mother should not be greater. We believe a healthier family atmosphere develops where both parents take an equal interest in the children and both parents have an opportunity to achieve some of their personal goals.

We recognize that where children are of pre-school age, it may be desirable for one parent to take some time out of his or her career to take care of them. But this is simply not economically feasible for many parents. The full-time wife and mother is fast becoming a luxury in our society. Two incomes are essential for low income families as well as a rapidly increasing sector of the middle class. The high cost of housing and the basic necessities of life often ensure

both parents will always have to work.

Single parents are also faced with the necessity of finding suitable day care. Would Mr. Savaryn prefer that single parents stay at home, accept welfare, and remain an economic burden on the province indefinitely? Education is the quickest way to break the welfare cycle. We believe that single parents should be given help, through government funded day care centres, to upgrade their education and support their family in the future.

In short, the HUB Day Care Centre provides a much needed service on this campus. We hope the Board of Governors will continue their support for its operations.

Barbara Horner Howell
Deborah Miller
Catherine Morris
and 94 other signatures

anything has been done. The last time, it was about the lack of eating facilities for non-smokers. True, we have the so-called 'non-smoking' area in CAB cafeteria, but it is very cramped, its boundaries are very uncertain and totally ineffective, and people smoke in it. We need more than one location on a campus the size of our.

I am more than a little tired of smoke pollution — it is found everywhere, including in some classrooms and the libraries. Last term, I even encountered it during some exams. Non-smokers object not only the presence of smoking around food, but also to having our clothes smell of it, and to having to inhale it. I have been experiencing difficulty finding an unpolluted spot in which to eat my lunch, so will probably resort to eating and drinking in the libraries, although one is not entirely free of the problem even there.

This smoke pollution is not my only 'beef' at U of A, but it is one of the most consistent problems, and one which I hope will be less of one next year.

Alison Read
Arts I

JOE MUTTON SPEAKS OUT

YOUR MAN IN LACOMBE



Premier Lougheed's annual St. Patrick's Day party turned out to be a real gas, thanks to the premier's executive assistant Joe Hutton, who was charged with organizing the event.

Hutton requisitioned 150 litres of nitrous oxide (laughing gas) from the University Hospital, the day of the event, with the intention of releasing it during the party to "liven things up a bit."

Unfortunately, government workers responsible for administering the gas accidentally hooked the tanks up to ventilation ducts leading directly to the legislative chamber, which at the time was involved in a question period.

Reporters on the scene say something strange started to happen about 2:30 p.m. Says CBC correspondent Alan Hustak: "Attorney General Jim Foster was responding to a question by Bob Clark ... and had just agreed that it was wrong to

release deviants from mental hospitals, so that they might ravage and terrorize the citizenry, when he began to giggle."

"We were all very confused by this behaviour," admits Hustak, "but when Foster fell to the floor clutching his stomach and laughing as he cried 'Help, help! I can't stop!' ... well, we were truly shocked."

As Foster was being carried away by pageboys, NDP leader Grant Notley stood up and remarked that everyone enjoyed a good laugh once in a while, but he thought that perhaps the Honourable Minister's behaviour was both inappropriate and irrelevant to the business at hand.

A smirking Premier Lougheed replied: "to tell you the truth greaseball, I don't care what you think. In fact I doubt if anyone else does either!"

The entire assembly exploded into uncontrolled fits of laughter at this, and a chorus of "The wet-head is dead!" and "out

with the left-wing loser!" echoed throughout the chamber. Soon, a struggling Mr. Notley was being forcefully removed by certain MLA's, as he vehemently cried "I'll get you for this! I'll get you all!"

A party atmosphere prevailed for some 35 minutes after this, when a Tory backbencher rose and enthusiastically shouted "C'mon guys. let's pass some laws!"

In a news conference yesterday, a very sober Mr. Lougheed announced that the full attention of the assembly will be devoted to doing something about the legislation passed that fateful day, though it's agreed that it will take some time to rescind all 37 bills.

"First we've got to get all the Indians to come back out of the hills," a worried Lougheed said of an amendment to the provincial Indian Act which essentially calls for a reintroduction of a sizable bounty on native scalps.

Next year ...

There's a hell of a lot to learn.

Students' Union Openings

1. Administration Board

FUNCTIONS - Considers Students' Union financial directions and priorities. Recommends budget to Students' Council.

- Interviews students for membership on other boards and committees of the Students' Union, and makes recommendation to Students' Council for appointment.

- Administers the Students' Union Grant Fund (funding for clubs and organizations).

- Meets frequently in October and March for preparation of Students' Union budget. At other times, meetings are less frequent and briefer.

OPENINGS - Three students at large.

2. Academic Affairs Board

FUNCTIONS - Work with Vice-President Academic in the recommendation and preparation of Academic Policy of the Students' Union.

- Seeks out and voices student concerns on Academic issues.

- Administers the Faculty Association Grant Fund.

- Formally meets twice monthly. Specific responsibilities in area of priority will be worked out with each member commensurate with his time restrictions.

OPENINGS - 5 students at large.

3. Students' Union Building Policy Review Board

FUNCTION - To set and review building policy and regulations for SUB.

- Infrequent meetings. When a review of Building Policy is required, it would meet twice monthly.

OPENINGS - 4 students at large.

4. Services Policy Board

FUNCTIONS - To advise the Vice-President (Services) on extra-curricular activities including socials, forums, concerts, and other events.

- To assist the Vice-President (Services) in the setting of an activity calendar.

- Usually meets twice per month.

OPENINGS - 3 students at large.

5. Discipline, Interpretation and Enforcement Board

FUNCTIONS - To hear all complaints of breaches of the Students' Union Constitution, Bylaws and Regulations.

- To order enforcement of the Students' Union Constitution and Bylaws as required.

- To discipline serious breaches as required.

- To interpret the Constitution and Bylaws of the Students' Union as required.

- DIE Board only meets as it is required to act. This does not occur often in one year.

OPENINGS - A chair person, 4 members, and two alternate members.

“University isn't just going to classes, studying or writing exams. The student who goes through university without participating in extra-curricular activities, emerges only partially educated.”

University Government Openings

1. Academic Development Committee (2 students)

2. Executive Committee (2 students)

3. Admission and Transfer Committee (3 students)

4. University Planning Committee (2 students)

5. Committee to Investigate Teaching (3 students)

6. Campus Development Committee (2 students)

7. Housing and Food Services Committee (4 students)

8. Library Committee (1 student)

9. Parking Appeals Committee (2 students)

10. Promotions and Salaries Committee (1 student)

11. Undergraduate Scholarship Committee (1 student)

12. Campus Law Review Committee (1 student)

13. General University Disciplinary Impanelling Board

14. Academic Appeals Committee (6 students)

15. Radio and Television Committee (2 students)

Other SU Areas

Freshman Orientation Seminars

FUNCTION - To introduce prospective freshmen to the university through weekend or day-long seminars held during the summer.

- One or two weekends per summer and/or one day or more days in the two weeks preceding registration.

FURTHER INFORMATION - Mike Swiniarski (Director) 432-5319

OPENINGS - Seminar leaders, students at large.

For further information contact the Executive offices at 432-4236.

Application forms available from Receptionist rm 256 SUB.

PRO

by Lydia Torrance

Portleigh was as good a husband as this world has ever seen. I got him to stop bringing yellow roses because of their creepy associations, but he brought other kinds. And he was thoughtful and considerate in most other ways. It wasn't easy though, I can tell you. Portleigh hadn't changed all that much as far as I could see, but he sure had picked up a bundle of learning somehow, while all I'd had was two years at Hecuba Normal. Now they were good in some areas; phys. ed. for one, and Theology and Household Ec. for others. There were even interdisciplinary courses like the Dead Sea Cooking seminar, where I learned *hors d'oeuvres* recipes that were yummy and yet you wouldn't believe what was in them.

But you could say that I hadn't the background and the education to be the wife of a major publishing executive's wife, when everybody else had always had lots of money and went to Europe and had accents. So sometimes it would only gradually dawn on me what different backgrounds we had and it was hard to know what to talk to them about, but I tried.

I remember one party we went to in a penthouse...

Noel Coward...
Most amusing Aztec figurine...
—the final Strindberg cycle—
These little pigs, see...
Cote d'Azur...
The thirteenth Nocturne of Faure...
—creates a new world while containing yet another...
Zelda glared at Kiki and then...
Gaudi's ever-evolving forms, which...

—and their cute little snouts, well—the slashing, mesmerizing power Soutine evokes...

Huxley's sense of the individual, unlike May Sinclair's—

"Loyalties?" Hardly! But "John Bull's Other Island"...

A "frisson" only Garden singing Montemezzi can equal.

Deckle edges—and grangerized...
Sooney! Sooney! Sooney!

Szymanowski, Enesco, perhaps Karłowicz—

Djuna didn't even glance around—she strode toward Gertrude and then...

Kelmscott, but the Doves Press purifies and transcends...

My dear, he's more boring than Gurnezman!

Taos is so hot that Frieda says she hardly ever—

You can't get Hart to stop drinking by mentioning his poor mother...

But I slipped in the mud, and this big old sow—

Uh, Lyddie dear, maybe we should be going?

What? Oh not yet, I'm in the middle of a story and...

I know, but Rafael has other guests to attend to...

But he wants to hear the end!

Lyddie dear, I've got a headache, and would really like to leave.

All right dear. See you again Raffy!

..Cher Rafael, what novel was she relating?

That was no novel, that was his wife!

In the car I turned to Portleigh. "When did it start?"

"What? When did what—?"

"Your headache, honey." I reached for his forehead but he grabbed my hand. "Why do you have to talk about pigs all the time?"

"I don't talk about pigs all the time! Rafael asked me about my childhood and I was simply telling him about that time at Uncle Fritz's when—"

"I know all about it. Everytime anyone asks you about anything you've done before last week you trot out that 'down on the farm' folksy stuff. Honestly, Lyddie, you've been living in the city for a long time now; doesn't it make any impression on you at all?"

"I'll talk about what I want to!" I suppose you think I should discuss *Point Counterpoint* and Stravinsky and *Strange Interlude* — well I don't know anything about them! What ever happened to real people? Who have lives of their own instead of just reading and seeing things? I was trying to talk to Rafael about my actual life, about who I am as a human being, and you—"

"All right, I didn't mean to attack you darling, it's just that you dwell on the bucolic—"

"I suppose I could talk about my recorder lessons, and what Mr. Simper tried to do that time I was practising my trill—"

"You see? That's what I mean. Here you've taken music lessons, and could tell some pleasant, cultural anecdotes—and instead all you can think about is that pervert—people don't want to hear that kind of stuff."

"Let's face it, you want to do all the talking, or your friends with their fancy references. You didn't even buy me a birthday present!"

He stared at me. "That's right, it's my birthday today, but you don't think anything of it. It's not as if it were a publication date or anything important, just a silly old birthday."

"Lyddie, honey — I thought it was next week — but I'll make it up to you. I know what we can do!"

Rape drama Sat. on CBC

The stigma, myths, and misconceptions surrounding rape will be dramatized and discussed this Saturday night in a CBC television special entitled "Rape in Reality."

"Catalyst Theatre," under the direction of U of A drama professor David Barnett, has been researching the controversial topic for several months, interviewing victims, police, social workers, and lawyers.

The production consists of dramatized vignettes dealing with rape and its ramifications, followed by audience discussion, involving the public and professionals.

Fred Keating, who plays a rapist in the dramatizations, said Monday the production has been a painful learning experience for the cast.

"We all learned disturbing things about our own prejudices and misconceptions in the area of rape," Keating said. He added "the most depressing thing was discovering the way that men and women use intercourse and sexuality in general as a weapon against one another."

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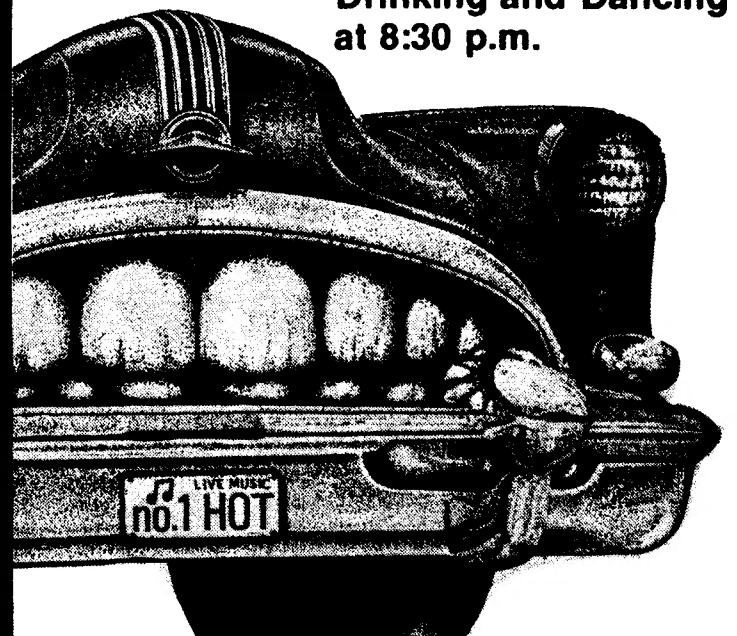
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FAS expands

CALGARY (CUP) - It's going to be an all out effort for the Federation of Alberta Students (FAS) as the provincial student organization embarks on an expansion program that will triple fees and boost staff up to five from the current one by the fall of 1978.

Delegates representing 11 of FAS' 12 members charted an ambitious 15-month program that calls for membership referenda at Alberta's 19 post-secondary institutions at its semi-annual conference March 17-21.

The conference resolved to hike fees to \$150 per student from \$50 and make membership in the 17-month old organization contingent on a vote by students rather than the current affiliation by student council approval.

FAS will continue to operate on its \$22,000 budget through the 1977/78 academic year and will likely hire a fieldworker for four months to aid its executive secretary, the sole paid employee.

"It's unfortunate that so much of our time is going to have to be taken up by expansion," one executive member said, "but if we ever want the federation to effectively represent Alberta students it's a step we have to take."

"There is just too much work

for one person to do," current office staffer Brian Mason said.

With a projected budget of \$73,000 by October, 1978, FAS will hire five staff: an executive secretary, two researchers, and two fieldworkers.

The only opposition to the expansion came from U of A delegates who were at odds with the expansion's price tag.

FAS, represents about 40,000 of Alberta's 50,000 post-secondary students.

Don Juan a lie?

SAN FRANCISCO (ZNS-CUP) — Did Don Juan really exist or was the Yaqui sorcerer, star of four best-selling books by Carlos Castaneda, just a product of the author's fertile imagination?

Richard de Mille presents a study of Castaneda's four books in the current *High Times* magazine, and concludes that Don Juan is an elaborately conceived and highly profitable hoax.

De Mille uncovers glaring contradictions in the sequence and chronology of the four works. He claims that, while Castaneda's books were supposedly the basis for his doctorate, no supporting evidence of the dialogues with Don Juan has ever been produced, either in the form of notes or tape recordings.



Anne Anderson discusses the Cree language.

Native ed. needed

by Mary MacDonald

"Native people should make a great effort to be educated. There will be a time when there will be no welfare. They will have to do something themselves. They must write and read their own language and also learn the white man's ways."

So says Anne Anderson, president of Cree Productions, a one-person Company now giving Cree language and culture instruction which includes classes at Grant MacEwan College.

"I'm proud to show off my language to a white man, but a lot of Cree people are afraid to speak it. They're being ashamed of their race — the Indian people should both speak and write their language."

Her classes at the college have a majority of white students, says Anderson, which leads her to feel whites are actually preserving the language in the absence of a large number of native speakers.

One of the factors in the low native enrollment may be a lack of self-confidence. Anderson says her Cree mother made their entire family proud of their heritage, so they were able to face the world. Not all, though are so fortunate.

"The Indian lacks self-confidence and often needs someone to give him a push," she

says, "In addition, one of the problems is coping with a new environment."

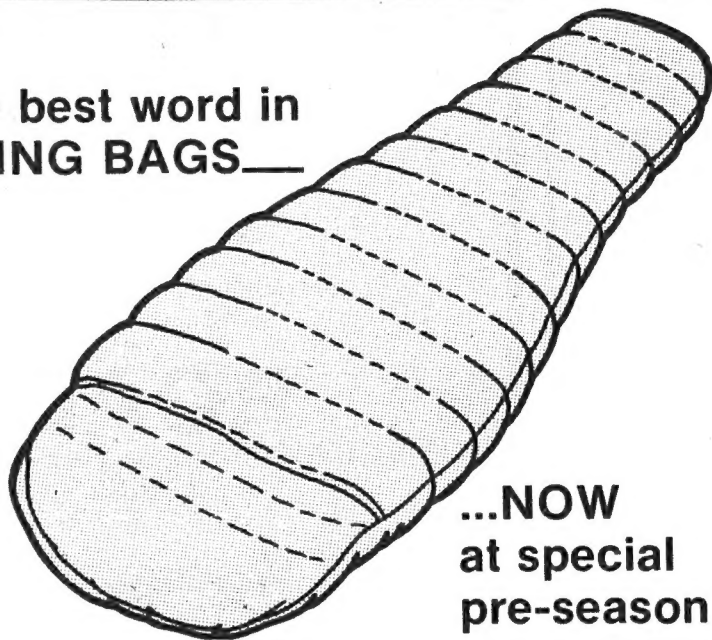
Anderson's personal approach to Cree maintains the culture and language are inseparable. To best study the language, she uses a primitive symbol chart. There is now a high demand for Cree courses — ideally, she says, a native speaker should teach the language — but teachers are often not to be found.

In a regular school system, the native student not only finds himself cooped up in a different environment, says Anderson, he is also expected to talk about the white man's ways which he may not fully understand. Often if a native child does not speak English well, the teacher concludes there is something wrong with him, says Anderson.

"Teachers should be made aware that the child is not retarded. He is born with 15 throat sounds and may never get the full 26. In particular the 'sh' sound is very difficult for Crees to master."

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Galbraith award to Slave Lake journalist

Bruce Thomas of Slave Lake is recipient of the sixth annual F.P. Galbraith Award in journalism, an award affiliated with the U of A.

Thomas, 29, is editor and publisher of *Scope Newspaper*, a weekly publication. As winner of the Galbraith Award, he is entitled to attend the U of A during the 1977-78 academic term. Thomas indicates he will

likely enrol as a full-time student in a fine arts program with emphasis on creative writing and drama.

The Galbraith Award was instituted to give Alberta journalists an opportunity to enrol at the U of A for one academic session, September to April, as either full-time or part-time students.

The award pays tribute to the late Dr. F. P. Galbraith,

Chancellor of the university from 1964 to 1970. Dr. Galbraith was the publisher of the *Red Deer Advocate* for 36 years.

Thomas was born in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and is now a Canadian citizen. He received his education at Central Bucks High School in Doylestown, Pennsylvania, and at Gettysburg College in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

He was employed by the U.S. Government as a VISTA field worker in Maine and New York from 1967 to 1969 and was a ward aide at the Alberta School Hospital in Red Deer during the latter part of 1969.

He then became recreation director for the Town of Slave Lake, a position he held until 1971 when he assumed control of *Scope Newspaper*.

In addition to being editor and publisher, Thomas writes articles and serves as photographer, paste-up artist, advertising manager, part-time typesetter and copyboy.

He describes himself as "dedicated to rural community journalism."

As a married recipient of the award, he will receive a scholarship of \$8,000 plus all tuition fees for one year of study.

Previous winners of the Galbraith Award are: Gordon Keith, editor and publisher of the *Sedgewick Community Press*; Gary Park, a reporter with the *Calgary Herald*; Michael Braithwaite, an *Edmonton Journal* reporter; Frank Dolphin, a reporter and editor with CBC television and radio in Edmonton; and Elsie Ross, a reporter with the *Red Deer Advocate*.

Cullen stalls

LONDON, ONT. (CUP) - Refugee Pedor Denegri may be expected to return to Chile even though federal minister of manpower and immigration, Bud Cullen, admits he has the power to stop his deportation.

This was the outcome of a March 19 meeting between Cullen and more than 20 supporters of Denegri who met with the minister and the media at his Ottawa constituency office.

Members of the group, which included representatives of Amnesty International and the Committee for Change, a London-based political organization, urged the minister a petition gaining about 300 signatures. They urged him to take immediate action by using his discretionary powers as minister to cancel his deportation order against Denegri.

Cullen said he refuses because he doubts Denegri's claim for political refugee status is valid. However, Denegri and his lawyer are quite adamant his case is bona fide on humanitarian legal grounds.

Denegri was forced to resign his job as a Chile civil servant after he exposed military corruption involving the black marketing of food from government warehouses. He was then arrested, imprisoned and tortured by the Chilean military.

Cullen said Denegri did not seek political refugee status when he first arrived in Canada a year and did not seek permanent residency here until after his expired last April.

Denegri replied March 19 he did not seek political refugee status when he first

arrived because he thought he would have no problem obtaining landed immigrant status here. He was reluctant to declare himself a political refugee while his wife and family still live in Chile.

Fund drive begins

The Canadian Cancer Society's 17th annual Edmonton Daffodil Days are this Friday and Saturday.

Since 1961, when \$500 was collected, over 1/4 million dollars have come from Edmonton Daffodil Days for cancer research. This year's goals for more than \$45,000.

Over 2000 volunteers will be involved in the campaign this year, to distribute fresh daffodils to Edmontonians and collect contributions.

If you would like to help in this year's campaign, phone the Cancer Society office at 429-2662.

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SPECIAL STUDENT PRICES

To: ALL U OF A NON-ACADEMIC EMPLOYEES

General Meeting

To discuss what the Alberta Union of Provincial Employees can do for you.

When: Tuesday, April 5, 1977

Where: Assembly Room, Jubilee Auditorium

Time: For your convenience, meetings will be held at 2:00 PM and 4:30 PM

Representatives from A.U.P.E. will be present to provide information and answer questions. If your shifts don't coincide with these times, drop in anytime between 2:00 PM and 6:00 PM.

All Interested U of A Staff are Invited.

A.U.P.E. ORGANIZING COMMITTEE:

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Model entries close

Entries close April 6 for the second annual U of A Model Parliament, to be held April 29 to May 1. Sponsored by the U of A Debating Society, the session will see a number of bills brought before the "house," debated, amended and passed according to the rules and traditions that apply in Canada's House of Commons.

A novel feature of Model Parliament is that, after first and second readings, bills will be sent to Special Committees, which will prepare the bills detailed consideration, and which will provide a final draft. All members of the house will sit on some committee, and will participate in the passing of some bill.

To enter, or for further information, contact the Debating Society in SUB, or Robert James, 434-6588, or Bruce Scher, 467-9485.

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UCM for unity

by Brian Bergman

A number of Alberta residents concerned about the question of national unity have recently formed a loosely-knit group called the Unified Canada

Movement (UCM). The group will be sponsoring non-partisan activities which, according to their position paper, "will contribute to the positive discussion of all aspects of the unity question."

Writer-in-residence on campus and UCM member, Gary

Geddes, hopes the group will help to counteract much of the hostile press which the West has been receiving on the subject of Quebec and Canadian unity. Geddes believes "the small-mindedness of those who would indifferently support the break-

up of Canada, must be spoken to."

UCM includes members from business, the arts, the university and the media. The members are of varying political affiliations but are, according to the position paper, "in accord in their desire to see Canada meet the challenge of unity."

The group will co-ordinate lectures, seminars, interviews and forums, the first of which will be a SPEAK OUT to be held at the Jubilee Auditorium on Tuesday, April 12. Invited speakers include native leader Harold Cardinal, writer and environmentalist Andy Russell, publisher Mel Hurtig, Justice Una Maclean-Evans, and former University Chancellor Louis Deroche.

UCM also intends to publish a collection of essays by prominent Canadians on the issue of separation. The book, tentatively titled *Divided We Stand* will be

edited by Geddes and set out by the fall in both French and English. Geddes says the group should "help us to lay to rest false myths we have about ourselves and to those elements which make us unique as a people."

UCM is interested in involving students, workers, professionals who are willing to lend their time and energy to speak out in favor of a united Canada. Geddes says the group "can involve the numbers of Canadians who are strongly, indeed passionately, dedicated exclusively to the cause of unity in our diversity."

Headquarters for UCM are Box 4941, South Edmonton. The fee for membership is \$5. Members are asked to endorse the purpose of the group, that UCM is nonpartisan, "dedicated exclusively to the cause of unity in Canada by all peaceful means."

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Home Ec. in Guatemala

The U of A Faculty of Home Economics will again offer a travel/study course in Guatemala, Central America, July 10-23. The course will focus on Guatemalan weaving, which is known throughout the world for its ancient and intricate techniques.

For further information contact Anne Lambert, Assistant Professor, Faculty of Home Ec. 432-2473 or 432-3824.

Religious groups and CLC combine on Chile problem

Several major Canadian religious denominations, the Canadian Labour Congress, and the Latin American Working Group are cooperating in an effort to end Canadian investment in Chilean natural resources and bank loans to the Chilean junta until human rights and democratic liberties are restored.

The chief focus of the campaign, called "Project Chile," is

Noranda Mines Ltd, which has been negotiating a \$350 million dollar copper mining project with Chile. Several Canadian churches, religious orders and institutions hold shares, so they are able to raise questions with the company's management.

Project Chile is also concerned by reports that Canada's Falconbridge Nickel Mines Ltd. and Canadian Superior Oil Ltd. are interested in Chile's copper,

and the involvement of the Bank of Canada, the Bank of Nova Scotia, and the Toronto Dominion Bank in making million dollar credit to the Pinochet regime.

Father Greg Chisholm, Project Chile and Ms. V. Smith of the Latin American Working Group will be having a news conference to discuss these issues in Room 153 SUB, Friday at 10:30 a.m.

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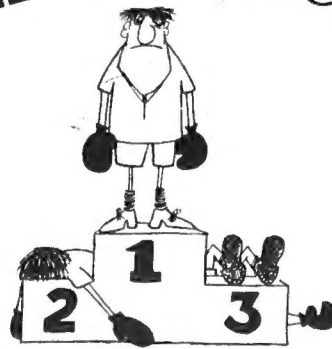
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f.o.s. '77

Reveal your hidden talent



people-oriented

outgoing

enjoy good times

not necessarily talented

Freshman Orientation Seminars is presently recruiting leaders for its 1977 summer orientation program. If you feel you can help us acquaint freshmen with the ins and outs of campus life, then we can help you to become a successful F.O.S. leader

Come Find Out What It Is Really All About

Free - for - all Recruitment Party

Wednesday, April 6
Gold Room, Lister Hall
7:30 p.m.

All interested students welcome.

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JOHN HENRY WAS HERE. HE SIGNED
HIS NAME. NOW, HE COULD BE IMPRISONED, →



or fined up to \$50,000 or both.
because he was not aware it is
legal to deface or destroy
historical sites or buildings in
Alberta, or to remove historical
objects from such sites. But more
important, he was not aware he
was spoiling a valuable link with
Alberta's past. The reason for the
stiff penalty is simple. These
artifacts can never be replaced.

This pictograph and other
archaeological findings are the
legacy of the peoples who
inhabited our province thousands

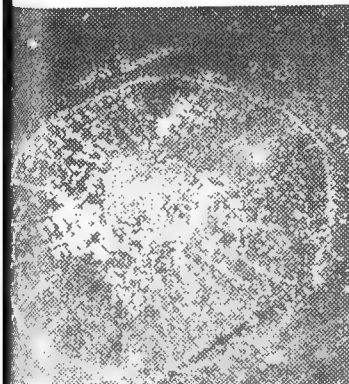
of years before our own
forefathers. Their history is the
foundation of ours. Left
undisturbed, these fragments
provide clues for further
archaeological investigation and
interpretation. Destroyed or
removed, their valuable
information is lost forever. Along
with part of our heritage.

The Alberta Historical Resources
Act supports the continuing
search for historical specimens;
their preservation and
interpretation. A stiff penalty is
necessary to make it work. It's a
temptation to pick up an
arrowhead or a piece of pottery

discovered on a weekend jaunt.
And people like to sign their
names at out-of-the-way places.
It's faster for a roadbuilder or
contractor to bulldoze an ancient
burial ground or ignore signs of
an old campsite. And why
shouldn't a farmer plough under
those odd-shaped bones or dig
out that pile of stones? They're on
his land.

But, please, when you're tempted
... do not disturb. Leave them be.
Allow them to be studied,
evaluated and reported. It's your
chance to play a part in preserving
our history.

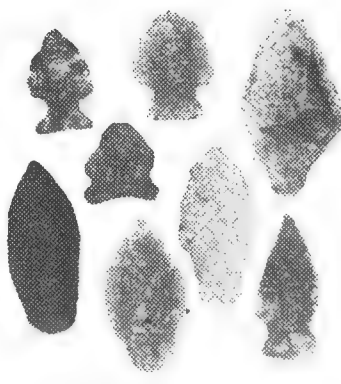
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used to bring home the family
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which appear to be random
piles of stones, but which, in
fact, tell stories of burials,
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suspect may be historic, remember,
you cannot excavate or remove
without a permit, and it is illegal to

deface or destroy the site. Become
a partner in the search and
preservation of Alberta's heritage,
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Telephone 427-2355

Alberta
CULTURE
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arts

music**theatre****literature**

cinema

by Ester Hazy

A black and white photograph of a man with a beard and mustache, wearing a plaid shirt, sitting and holding an acoustic guitar. He has his arms crossed over the guitar.

book review by Kevin Gillese

In any case, if the Nobel Prize for Literature is to be awarded in the upcoming years to writers who know and treasure their mother language, write in their own language, and see events with a profound uniqueness yet can communicate those observations without pretence, writers who are true observers and recorders of the human experience, which we are all involved in but most of us are too busy with day-to-day life to appreciate, then Tom Paulsen will be the next American winner. And I'll be in the room, clapping.

Otherwise

Tuesday, April 5, "Otherwise," and instrumental ensemble, will perform a concert of avant-garde experimental music at the Hovel. The group is composed of seven local musicians who are also involved in improvisation as well as composing activities.

"Otherwise" is the result of an experiment in temporary musical improvisation classes held by Reinhard Berg, founder of the group and teacher of music at Alberta College. The classes have been held on consecutive Sunday mornings or afternoons and were open to interested musicians. The ensemble members are Jonathan Bailey, flutist at Alberta College; Jerry Ozipko, saxophonist and teacher for the Edmonton Public School; Bill Damur, flautist and student at the U of A; Ron Hartwell, clarinetist-saxophonist; Oliver Botar and George Morris. The members of the group perform on a variety of instruments.

"Otherwise" recently made a cameo appearance at the Hovel on February 22 during an evening of jazz presented by the Bill Jamieson Trio. They have also recorded a tape at the CKUA studios for future broadcast on "The Acme Sausage Company" program this summer.

Improvisational compositions will be performed at the concert. *Expanding Consciousness*, *Or Else*, all the Reinhard Berg, as well as *Sketch* by Ron Hartwell. The ensemble receives much inspiration from the improvisational techniques of Karlheinz Stockhausen.



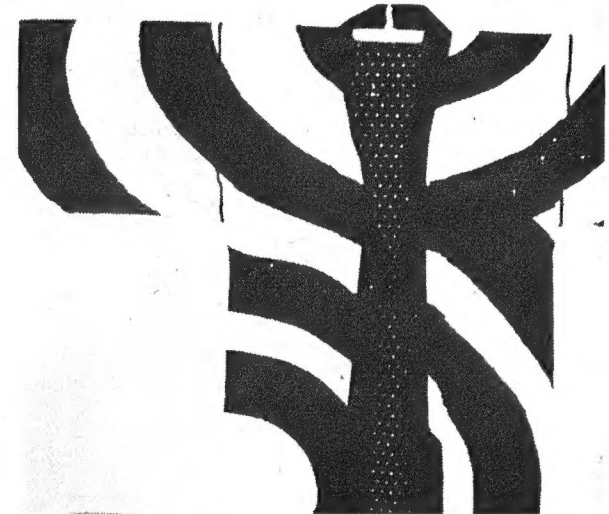
The creative clothing exhibition is one of three current showings at the U of A Art Gallery, Ring House No. 1.

Johnny Banks, P.J. Perry Perform

Johnny Banks, part of the Edmonton music scene in the early 50's and jazz pianist of national acclaim, will perform in concert with P.J. Perry, Monday April 4 at the Hovel.

Banks is one of Canada's finest alto saxophonists and a member of the Banks Band. In addition to his work with Banks, his Pacific Salt band was a notable presence in the jazz scene.

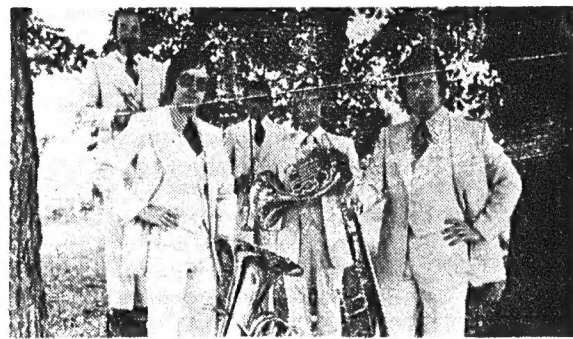
The concert is a joint presentation of the CBC and the Edmonton Jazz Society.



**OPPOSE
DIFFERENTIAL
FEES
PROTEST
APRIL 4
7 pm Rally
on Quad
8:30 pm Rally
at the Legislature**

cbe festival

CBC RADIO AND THE EDMONTON
SYMPHONY SOCIETY PRESENT



THE CANADIAN BRASS

and the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra
with Dr. Otto Werner Mueller, conducting.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6
AT 8:30 P.M.
JUBILEE AUDITORIUM

Tickets \$3.00 and \$4.00 are available at
the Edmonton Symphony Box Office,
11712 - 87 Avenue and at the door.



sports

Championships ahead for synchro swimmers

A University of Alberta graduate student in Economics, Lorraine MacGregor is coaching a team entering the Canadian Western Divisional Synchronized Swimming Championships to be held at NAIT this weekend.

Mrs. MacGregor, a past synchro swimmer and international medal winner herself, has been coaching the Edmonton YWCA Aquadettes for the past two years while finishing off her Honours Economics degree last year and starting her Masters degree this year.

The Aquadettes last year represented Canada in the Swiss Open Nationals and brought home three gold and two silver medals from that competition.

The Western Championships this weekend is a qualifying meet for the Canadian Nationals to be held in Burnaby, B.C. this May. Teams from Saskatchewan, British Columbia and Alberta are competing in the three day event starting Friday and continuing on Saturday and Sunday.

In addition to the Edmonton YWCA Aquadettes another Alberta team, the Calgary YWCA Aquabelles, are also international medal winners. The two teams have been rivals for the last ten years and the Aquabelles is the team that Mrs. MacGregor swam with during her competing years.

The meet has attracted some 170 women for the weekend and it looks like some top competition will result.

The meet starts Friday at 1:30 with the junior solo competition. At 4:30 the senior solo and the junior teams at 8:30. Saturday the senior duets go at 3:30, the junior duets at 7:00 and the senior team at 9:00. On Sunday the only two events — the junior and senior figures begin at 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon respectively.



The Calgary YWCA Aquabelles (pictured above) will be one of 16 teams from Western Canada competing in the 1977

synchronized swimming championships. The competition the NAIT pool goes Friday, Saturday and Sunday.



Travel with Long Distance. © Trans-Canada Telephone System

Men's Intra- mural

ends another season of Intramural Activities. The season was a great success. The large number of participants in this year's tournament made this point very

top participant this year was Visscher from AAA. This was his second consecutive year as top participant. Ryk participated in 19 of 24 events. Hobe and Mac Hall participated in 24 events. Congratulations to Ryk and Hobe. Final unit standings are as follows:

Unit "A"

Points
3586.1
2633.6
2038.0
1948.6
193.5

Unit "B"

1533.5
1160.0
1003.0
610.5
608.5

Congratulations to the two unit winners.

Men's Intramural office would like to thank all the Unit participants for a job well done. The program would be impossible to operate if men did not donate their energy.

Sports Quiz

Answers page 2

1. Don "Smokey" McLeod led all goaltenders in major league hockey with a record number of assists in the 1975-76 season. How many? a) 5 b) 7 c) 9 d) 11 e) 13 (3pts)
2. Name the leading scorers for these WHA teams during the 75-76 season. a) Cleveland b) Cincinnati c) Houston d) Toronto (4pts)
3. The Flyers were the only NHL team to play in Philadelphia. True or False? (3pts)
4. Name the two clubs Babe Ruth played for during his stay in the major leagues. (2pts)
5. Name the immediate preceding home of the following teams. a) Sudbury Wolves b) Ottawa Civics c) Calgary Cowboys d) Portland Winterhawks (4pts)
6. Five Maple Leaf goaltenders have had their names on the Vezina trophy. Name four of them. (4pts)
7. Name the two coaches who have won 5 Grey Cups, more than any other CFL coach. a) Frank Clair b) Frank Ivy c) Bud Grant d) Lew Hayman (2pts)
8. The NHL record for most goals by one team in a single season is held by what club? (3pts)
9. Tony Esposito holds the NHL modern day record for most shutouts in one year. How many? (3pts)
10. Gord Fashoway, Fred Glover, Garry Young and Jack Evans. These men all had one thing in common, they were all coaches at one time of an NHL team. Which one? (2pts)

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a Vegetarian Curry
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With All Kinds of Curry

Daily 7:30 to 10:30 P.M.

Sat. and Sunday 2:30 to 8:00

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Ice tournament on

The Alberta Ladies Amateur Hockey League (ALAH) will be hosting an 8 team tournament April 1-3 at Varsity Arena. There will be two games on Friday, at 7:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.

On Saturday there is a full slate of games, starting at 9:00

a.m. and continuing until 7:30 p.m., when the final two teams go on the ice. The B final will start at 7:00 p.m. Sunday and the A final

will go at 9:00 p.m. Teams from throughout the province will be competing in the three day affair.

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SU concerts



Tommy Banks

sextet



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P.J. Perry

MONDAY APRIL 4th. 8:30 P.M. S.U.B.

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is the finest stereo shop
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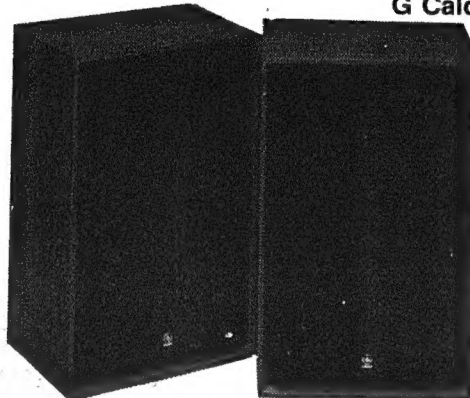
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ebe festival

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THE TOMMY BANKS JAZZ QUINTET featuring P.J. PERRY, saxophonist

MONDAY, APRIL 4
AT 8:30 P.M.
SUB THEATRE

Tickets \$5.00 are available at all Woodward Ticket Outlets, Mike's, HUB Ticket Office and at the door.



ebe festival



Paul Simon's back-up group

JESSY DIXON & THE DIXON SINGERS

A tambourine shaking, hand-clapping, roof-raising Gospel group who shout for joy.

SATURDAY, APRIL 2
AT 8:30 P.M.
SUB THEATRE

Tickets \$3.00 are available at all Bay Ticket Outlets, HUB Ticket Office, CBC Reception Desk, 8861 - 75 Street and at the door.



footnotes

March 31

Newman Community Hootenany Day happening 11 - 3 p.m. Everyone invited to come and hoot it up. Some activities include Grits and Viddles stall, tug of war, and sponge toss, etc.

Alberta Legalization of Cannabis Committee, General Meeting in room 280 SUB, 7 p.m. Interested persons welcome to attend.

University Parish Thursday Worship: Join us in a relaxed celebration, 6:30 to 8 p.m. every Thurs in Meditation room SUB.

April 1

Pol. Sci. Undergraduate Association informal meeting "Tea Service" room 14-9 Tory, at 3:30 p.m.

Baha'i Club noon discussion in linear thinking. Rm. 1-110 Education North 12 noon.

University Parish (Chaplain) End of term party, 8 p.m. 8722 - 120 st.

Rec. Students Society, Red Cross Blood donor Clinic 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. SUB Room 142.

YS Vanguard Forum. Film "I am an old Tree" a look at Cuba in the 70's. 10815B 82 Ave. 8 p.m.

April 2

Lutheran Student Movement wind-up banquet, dance and talent night 6 p.m. Newman Centre, St. Joseph's College. For details and/or tickets, phone 439-5787.

Attention all Jewish students! Passover community Seder will be held at the following Synagogue. Beth Israel 119 St. and 102 Ave.

April 4

Australian Students Association Inaugural Meeting 6 p.m. SUB Rm. 104. All from Down under welcome.

April 5

University Parish Tuesday lunch. 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in Meditation Room, SUB. 50 cents.

VCF. The Last Dagwood supper "What's in a summer lifestyle?" - Don Posterski. Everyone welcome. Tory 14 5:15-7 p.m.

April 6

Baptist Student Union. Focus: "The Christian Community" Come to our last focus in the term. Rm. 142 SUB 4 p.m.

General

Universal Folklore society presents complete dinner and dancing, live band, Refreshments available; Old Timer's Cabin 7:00 p.m. April 7. Tickets at Bullwinkles' and HUB Box Office.

Wednesday, April 13, 8:30 p.m. Ensemble Vocal Michel Gervais in Concert! Music of Canada, England, France, Hungary, Spain and the United States. Victoria Composite High School Theatre. Tickets on sale at Le Carrefour, The Bay, Dept. of Music, U of A.

Lost: Dog, white, short legs, short nose, chain collar. Answers to "Aggie" If seen call 432-9993.

Found outside old Arts building: one small female tabby cat. Owner call 433-9819.

Grievance sheets are available upon request in the Student Advocate Office, the Student Help Office, the Students' Union General Office and the Information Desk.



STUDENTS' UNION

The Students' Union Requires A

SPECIAL EVENTS DIRECTOR

Responsibilities will include:

1. Selection of Entertainment on a regular basis at Dinwoodie Lounge and RATT.
2. Comprehensive forums program for the 1977 academic year.
3. Freshman Introduction Week - September 1977.

Experience is required.

10 month appointment July 1977 to April 1978
Salary: negotiable

Apply to Jan Grude, Vice-President, Services, Room SUB or phone 432-4236. Applications close March 1977.

Entries for the U of A Model ment close April 6. Phone 434-467-9485.

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For Sale: 1975 Vega Good condition (16,000 miles). Furniture (dining, bedroom). Miscellaneous Household items. Ph. 434-086 p.m.

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Applications for office space Students' Union building available from the General Contact Howard Hoggins, Vice-president for further information.

Will type: assignments, term papers etc. Reasonable rates. Phone 0114.

Will prepare personal income returns. Reasonable. Call 7694.

Typing - neat, prompt, term papers etc. 482-6651 Lyla after 5 p.m.

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